### REEF PACKERS PLEAD GUILTY

WHEN SHEET WILL A STEENBERGER OFFICIALS FISHED \$25,000.

Name & Address of State that the Manuals of Story Proplent Well of New York Henranded the Fine in the Case to Rename

or son, Sept. 21. Four officials of of warrenfild & Sulsberger Packing are released guilty before furige strong in the Perferent Court freday enting estates in a conspiracy to of \$25,000. This marked the first for the Government in its prosent I the parking companies in what new known on the "beef trust cases." four men who pleaded guilty and sees imposed upon them are as for-

somet Well, vice-president of the conrem heme in New York, fined \$10,000. Cosey, traffic manager, formerly indicted for interfering with Governmen Count \$5.000

Variet It. Skipworth, assistant traffic manager, fined \$5,000.

F. Fodd, assistant traffic manager,

A certified check for \$25.000 was handed the clerk of the court and the four defend-nits were released. The is was for court costs fire chock was signed by Max Sunday; r. vi.espresident of the com-

lay's punishment of the Schwarz

id & Suizberger officials does not t the charge of interference with ernment witnesses made in a previous comment witnesses made in a previous at ment returned against Cusey and ar Schwarzec eld & Sulzb orger men.

denimate feature of the case was the of the attorneys for the defendants tunless the case against Mr. Weil was lied promptly his friends believed he did succumb to worry. He has been selv watched for some time, it is said, he seene was an intensely interesting, to the many spectators who crowded see Humbrev's court room in the te Humphrey's court room in the stal Building, Attorneys John S. Mil-Moritz Rosenthal, Alfred R. Urion and several others interested in the other cases in which the District Attorney had previously entered a demurrer were present. The room was unusually quiet and every one waited for the words of the District Attor-

Judge Humphrey was in the midst of hearing arguments in the Hennepin Canal case when District Attorney Morrison called the cases against the four Schwarz-related & Sulzberger officials. When the motion was read Attorney I. K. Boyeson stood before the court and entered the

Mr. Boyesen plea of guilty.

Mr. Boyesen began by alleging that the in lictment in the case was faulty, explaining in detail his views on the matter. He then said: "In behalf of four defendants in this case I enter a plea of guilty to the indictment. We submit to this court a proposition of health and even life in the case of one of the defendants, Samuel Weil.

"This not provides for anything that the case of one of the defendants."

This act provides for punishment by imprisonment, but, if your Honor please, a sentence of that sort would be disastrous in the case of Mr. Weil. We therefore submit our case to the judgment and discretion of this court, and do not insist upon the fact that we are not charged with violating

any injunction.

"This company and those defendants have shown nothing but an intent to abide by the decree of this court, and we therefore ask for the consideration of this matter by the court."

by the court."

The attorneys interested in the defense of the other packing concerns against which the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company has been fighting in a business way since the issuance of Judge Grosscup's injunction apparently were astounded.

They failed to understand such a plea when there was a possible chance of the court ordering the defendants imprisoned It was not until the Court finally passed the sentence that the feeling that jail imprisonment might be the fate of the four men was dispelled. In the midst of the scene District Attorney Morrison stepped before the Court and said:

and said:
"There has been sufficient proof that those defendants did not violate the Federal Injunction. When the opposing counsel said that he said all there is to be said on the question of leniency. In 1902 the injunction was obtained in what was known as the Swift case. The Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company and other defendants were restrained from combining on fresh meat alone.

"After the issuance of that in junction we were satisfied that the defendant company here tried to prevent a violation of it and that is all there is to be urged on the ques-

on of leniency.
"I do not think the question of ill health is a proper matter to consider in fixing the punishment, but at the same time I do not feel that the Government should be harsh in this or any other case. I am content to leave the entire matter to the discretion of the Court."

discretion of the Court."

At this point the Court asked for section 5440 of the Federal statutes; under which the defendants were indicted, and when that was obtained for him he considered the case for a half hour. Then the defendants were brought into court. They had a contrite attitude; and Mr. Weil gave a widence of the mental strain he had been a contrite attitude, and Mr. Weil gave evidence of the mental strain he had been under. The prisoners stood while the Court gave his deprisoners.

gave his decision.

"You are under indictment," said Judge
Humphrey; "charged with conspiracy
against the United States laws. Your attorney has made a plea of guilty for you. He has spoken for you; but if you have any reason to give why the decree of the Court shall not be carried out you may

None of the defendants raised his head and the Court gontinued: "Punishment for violation of the laws in this case has been fixed by Congress with a wide range, giving the Court wide latitude; from fines with no imprisonment to heavy fines and two years in prison. I have heard your advocate on your behalf, and also the officers of the Government, and the Court will treat the case with recease hit measured the court will treat the case with reasonable modera-tion. The sentence of the defendant Weil will be a fine of \$10,000 and costs, the de-fendant to be confined in the Cook County eail until the amount is raid. The other defendants, Skipworth, Cusey and Todd, are each sentenced to pay a fine of \$5,000 and costs, with the same order of commitment.

#### MANIAC BURNS HIS FAMILY. Ties Wife, Son and Daughter and Sets House Aftre.

INITANAPOLIS, Sept. 21.- George W. Ford, a farmer living eight miles from Vevay, Switzerland county, bound his wife, two sons and a daughter hand and foot in the house this morning and then set the house on fire, burning the structure and its occupants. When the neighbors were aroused by the light from the house Ford told them what he had done, but in the midst of the recital he began to rave, and he is now confixed in the jail at Vevay, a hopeless maniac

Ford had frequently threatened the life

of his wife, and it was thought that he was jealous of her. Recently he became despondent and seemed to think that affairs were going wrong. To one neighbor he said that he would killall the members of his family rather than leave them to suffer.
When the neighbors reached the house When the neighbors reached the nouse this morning flames were coming from every part of it and it had evidently been fired in a dozen places. When the fire had burned itself out the body of Mrs. Ford was found a charred mass at the foot of what was once a hed, only the casters and a few pieces of charred wood marking the spot. The bodies of the two sons, aged 12 and 14. pieces of charred wood marking the spot. The bodies of the two sons, aged 12 and 14, and of the daughter, aged 8, were found charred and blackened in another room.

The maniac said that he had bound them securely and set fire to the house, but it is believed that they were first murdered with an ax or a hatchet and then bound as he described. It required a half dozen men to overcome Ford, as he fought like a demon when he discovered that he was about to be agreated.

about to be arrested.

Not to have seen the Collection of

## Hand Wrought Silver

prepared to commemorate the Opening of the

## Gorham Building

and now on view there, is to have missed one of the Visitors most cordially welcome,

## The Gorham Company

Silversmiths and Goldsmiths. Fifth Avenue-Thirty-sixth Street

## LINER HIT PREIGHTER IN POG

POSSIBLY NOORDAW, POSSIBLY NECKAR, RASTROUND.

Liner Had to Stop for Repairs, and Preighter Comes in Here With a Hote in Her How and a Twisted Year the Reports That the Liner Plustly Went On

The big new British freight steamship Cornwall, from London and South Shields, anchored in the upper bay yesterday down by the head, with her forepeak full of water and her nose dented and twisted over to port. She had been in collision at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday night off Montauk Point in a dense fog with an eastbound liner-possibly the Noordam, possibly the Neckar-and according to Capt. Lewis of the Cornwall the liner suffered such damage that she hung out the signal "Not under control.

The freighter had been groping three days in the murk and the skipper was some what in doubt about his exact position. According to Quartermaster Petersen. who had the wheel, she was proceeding a half speed and heading about west, sound ing prolonged blasts on her whistle at intervals of about half a minute.

Long before the liner appeared her siren could be heard. She came out of the mist off the starboard bow of the Corawall with a suddenness that almost stopped the helmsman's heart. The skipper, had been two nights without sleep, was on the bridge and signaled quickly to the engine room for full speed astern. The Cornwall was making sternway when the lofty liner, apparently flying light and going at about half speed, cut across her

The lookout on the forecastle head of the Cornwall might almost have touched the liner's side as she plowed past. Her helm had been put hard over to avoid collision her stern swung swiftly around to port and her port side, about ten feet abaft amidships, smashed against the freighter's stem, twisting it around to port.

There was a scurrying for safety aboard both ships, and both stopped almost within hailing distance and made examination of their wounds. Presently two red lights were set on the liner, indicating that she was not under command. This meant that other craft should steer clear o her, as she could not at the moment avoid them. It also indicated that she might have been burt in a way that prevented her temporarily from proceeding with

After each skipper had found that he was not in danger of foundering he began to get a little anxious about the other fellow. The result was that the ships, mere dim shadow shapes in the feg. circled around

each other and made an effort to hail. Able Seaman Alexander Thomas, the lookout aboard the freighter, said he saw the liner pretty distinctly and that she was liantly lighted with electric lamps and seemed to have only a few passengers. Some one on her bridge shouted her name. which nobody aboard the Cornwall was able to catch. The impression of the lookout was that the voice said the liner was bound for Bremen. Neither ship's captain made any further effort to communicate with the other later, although they were almost within hailing distance until 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Capt. Lewis says he might have proceeded, as the for was lifting, but that he wanted to be sure that the stranger did not require assistance. She went on her course later and the Cornwall steamed into this port.

At Quarantine Capt, Lewis said that he thought the liner was either a North German Lloyd or a Holland America ship, The North German Lloyd steamship Neckar, bound from Baltimore for Halifax to take aboard the passengers of the disabled steamship Bremen and convey them to Bremen, might have been in the neighborhood of Montauk Point on Wednesday night. The Noordam sailed hence for Boulogne and Rotterdam on Wednesday morning, and also might have been near Montauk

The Cornwall will go into dry dock for repairs before loading for Australia.

### PUBLIC MEETINGS IN RUSSIA. Reform Plan to Permit Them Under Police

ectal Cable Despatch to THE SUN ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 21.-THE SUN correspondent saw on Monday a plan drawn up by Councilors Charitonoff and Taganzeff, but not signed by the Czar, which will be taken under consideration by Coun' Solsky's Reforms Commission next Saturday. It probably will be pub-

lished the following Monday.

It allows public assemblies for the discussion of questions that are not revolutionary, if the police shall have been given three days actice of the assembly and have representatives there.

### The Weather.

storm area which bad moved eastward from the extreme Northwest was central over northern Lake Superior yesterday morning, accompanied by high winds over the Lake regions, but without

sippi and lower Ohio valleys. The relative por-tions of these two areas caused warmer weather in the middle and upper Lake regions and from the upper Mississippi Valley southward to Texas. It was cooler in the extreme Northwest and in the Middle Atlantic States. There was light rain on

the Virginia coast.

In this city the day was fair and cooler; wind, fresh to Drisk morthwest; average humidity, 65 per cent.: barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 50.05; 8 P. M., 29.03.

## Highest temperature, 74°, at 5 P. M.

WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For eastern New York, New England, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair to-day and to-morrow, with moderate temperature; fresh west to southwest winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair to-day and to-morrow with med-erate temperature; light to fresh south winds. For western Pennsylvania and western New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; fresh west to

NAVAL ARMISTICS ARRANGED. Routens Atlawed to Send Seeded Supplies to Namehatka

Special Cable Despates to THE Sug Touto, Sept. 21 - A naval armetice was arranged on Monday at Rolmiloss Hay. northeastern Coren, by Rear Admira Shimamura, representing Japan, and Rear Admiral Joseph, representing Russia. It was agreed that the narrowest part of the Chilf of Tartary would be regarded as neutral. The Russians were given per-mission to send supplies to Kamehatka which has been threatened with famine

for a fortbight to-day by the Cabinet and the members of the Privy Council, excepting Count Mateugata, who is indisposed. The purpose of the conference was to have a full and frank interchange of views on the peace treaty and the undertakings that are to follow the cessation of hostilities. There was complete harmony throughout. It is believed that the conference greatly strengthens the probability that the Ministry will not resign.

The import trade is notive owing to the improved prospects for the rice crop and the early introduction of large foreign capital.

Since the issue of the imperial ordinance for the suppression of newstapers for endangering public order nine Tokio and thirteen provincial newspapers have been suspended. After the Chinese war, when popular indignation was aroused by the intervention of Russia, France and Germany, 210 newspapers were suspended. The Asahi, which was suspended twelve days ago, has not reappeared vet.

The public is becoming impatient for the withdrawal of martial law, which was prolaimed in Tokio September 7.

### PEACE CONGRESS WORK.

Proposal for Neutralizing Maritime Routes Is Approved.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LUCERNE, Sept. 21.-The International Peace Congress has registered its hearty approval of the proposals of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce and the International Law Congress in favor of neutralizing maritime routes.

A resolution was adopted advocating a rapprochement between France and Germany by establishing fresh relations. The Scandinavian delegates say that Sweden and Norway will arbitrate their existing differences and will ask Switzer-

land to choose the president of the arbitra-

tion tribunal. GERMAN TROOPS FAIL.

#### Unsuccessful in Movement Against the Southwest African Rebels.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CA'B TOWN, Sept 21 .- Two despatches have been received from Steinkop, German Southwest Africa. The first says that on eptemper 18 the rebel chief broken an armistice with the Germans and had been stealing cattle. The sweeping movement of Gen. Von Trotha, the commander of the German troops in the field. had been admittedly unsuccessful against Chief Henrik Witboi.

The second despatch said that on September 20 Marengo captured 200 horses and cattle that were with Major Eckhardt's

TOWN BURIED BY LANDSLIDE. of the Inhabitants Escape When Mount San Paoline Slips.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Sept. 21 .- A big landslide on Mount San Paolino has partly buried the town of Sutera, Sicily. It is rumored that many persons were killed and injured, but a majority of the inhabitants escaped. The disaster is attributed to the hollow-

ing of the base of the mountain in mining for sulfur, the necessary precautions having been neglected.

### DESERTING GALICIA.

Government Called On to Stop Emigration to South America.

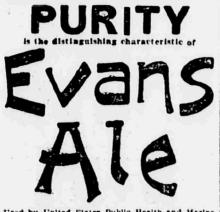
Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Sept. 21. The great and continuous emigration from Galicia to South America has prompted the newspapers to demand that the Government stop the exodus. They declare that many villages have been completely deserted, and that twenty steamers full of emigrants will sail

next week. WITTE SEES LOUBET. Has Two Hour Conference With the French

President. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Sept. 21 .- Mr. Witte visited President Loubet at La Bogude to-day. After an interview that lasted two hours Mr. Witte left for Montelimar. Premier Rouvier will take luncheon with Mr. Witte

to-morrow. Czar Inspects Finland Defenses.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIBORG, Finland, Sept. 21.-The Czar and Czarina landed at Trangsund to-day from the imperial yacht Polar Star and inspected the artillery camp there. They then re-turned to the yacht.



Used by United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service for years. Contract just renewed. Copy of the Analysis made by the United States Senate Committee on Pure Food Manufactures and published in their officeal Report seat on request.

C. H. EVANS & SONS, Hudsen, N. Y.

## ONE MAN SHOT DEAD IN RIOT

IND POLICEMAN LAID OUT ON INSPERS CORSER.

He Freet that there and Head Man Has Two Huttets in 186m Another Wan and a Woman Shot by Sometrody Sew Police-man in 186e First Mattie in Lattorm

Police Capt. MeDermott of the Fifth steast station ordered Policeman Walter ! Miller to keep his eye on the corner of second remove and Second afreet last night and to keep the loafers who infest it on the jump Miller's heaf is I, shaped, running from the flowery and Second street to Second avenue and south to Houston street. Trouble breaks out there shout every night.

A few minutes before 8 o'clock a dozen

men and women were on the aldewalk it front of Recieb's contameant, at it Second avenue, blocking the stdewalk. Miller ordered them to move on and shouldered his way through the bunch. They growled at him, but stepped back and left the side. walk clear.

When Miller came back that way he found the same crowd obstructing the aldewalk "Now move on," said the cop, "of I'll run somebody in. Clear out."

A woman cursed him and suggested that somebody punch him. Miller arrested Jacob Klein. Then there was a rush for the posceman, half a dozen men piling on him. They hammered him in the face, smashed his belmet and knocked his nightstick out of his hand. One of them the police think it was

Klein hit Miller over the head with a bung starter, and laid him out. The men kicked him in the side and two or three women jammed their French heels into his face. Two pistol shots were fired and Policemen Grady and Trefsky ran down Second

They dived into the crowd at the corner using their clubs and their fists. Somebody hit Grady with a blackjack and stunned him for a few seconds. Trefsky, who is a new hand, in his first fight caught Grady by the shoulder and held him up until his partner recovered his senses and fought off the crowd at the same time. swinging his club like a flail. Both men had fost their belimets by then. Grady had a long cut on the head and Trefsky's arms

were bruised. Grady recovered himself, and the two policemen hammered their way to the sidewalk in front of Kreich's. Miller was lving like a dead man, his face bleeding and black with bruises. He came to, struggled to his feet, fell again and then rested on one knee, pulling his pistol at the same time

Klein started to run. Miller shot him. Klein went down, got to his feet again, ran to East Houson street and fell sense-

ess on the corner. There were more shots from somewhere in the crowd. A woman screamed that she was killed and a man yelled with pain Grady found Max Felberbaum lying on the sidewalk near Second avenue and Second street with a bullet in his left thigh. Not very far from him was Florence Smith, shot in the left foot

Miller staggered to his feet, picked up his club and helped Grady and Trefsky ho'd back the crowd. Somebody had telephoned the Fifth

street station that people were being murdered, and Sergt. Place had let Bellevue Hospital know that an ambulance was wanted quick. The reserves and the ambulance got to the corner about a quarter past 8. Klein and Miller went to Bellevue in one ambulance, Klein being unconscious, and Felberbaum, and the Smith woman went in another. Grady and Trefsky, with Detective Akst

and the reserves arrested Sam Goldman. who Grady was sure was the man who hit him over the head with a blackjack. Max Grossman, a barber, ran up and tried to get Goldman away. Grady arrested Gross-trary, in view of the extra hazard involved, man and another man in the crowd, an Itarian, charging all three with inciting riot and resisting an officer.

Two roundsmen and the reserves started in to clear Second avenue. They used the patrol wagon as a roundup, driving it in circles and forcing the crowd back out of the way of the horses' feet. Eventually they pressed the excited mass of men and women into the side streets, but it took half an hour to disperse them

Klein died shortly after they got him to the hospital. He had a bullet in his brain and another in his back. Miller's pistol had been fired at once and the other policemen did not fire. The police say klein's real name was Jacob Witzky. Miller himself is in a very serious condition. The doctors think he has a fractured skull. Neither Felberman nor the Smith woman

Trefsky, the fledgling cop, showed up at the Fifth street station after the riot, battered and bruised, but clinging to a prisoner, Sam Goldman, and happy as a

lark.
"Will I do, Sarge?" he said to Place.
"You will," said Place, "go home for repairs.

BATTENBERG AT HALIFAX. The Prince and His British Squadron Welcomed There.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Sept. 21.-Halifax became enthusiastic to-day over Prince Louis of Battenberg and his squadron of six cruisers, five of which entered the harbor. The sixth, the Drake, was left atthe

entrance engaged in gun practise. Battenberg landed at 11 o'clock and was received with a guard of honor, the guns of the citadel firing a salute. He was escorted to Government House, and an hour afterward to the city hall, where a civic reception was held and an address was read.

BATTLE WITH TRAIN ROBBERS. One Passenger Killed and Others Wounded in the Caucasus.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BAKU, Sept. 21.-Robber bands are holding up trains and plundering the passen-One band attacked a train aboard of which were a number of Cossacks, who finally drove them off, but one civilian passenger was killed and fifty-three were wounded by the robbers, who carried rifles.

COL. FRANK RHODES DEAD. Brother of Cecil Rhodes and One of the Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 21 .- Col. Frank Rhodes, rother of the late Cecil Rhodes, died to-day of fever at Groots Schuur, Cape Town His valuable military services in Egypt and the Sudan were almost forgotten, being overshadowed by the notoriety he gained in the Jameson raid.

OBITUARY. Mrs Julia M. Taft, widow of Enos N. Taft

Mrs Julia M. Taft, widow of Enos N. Taft and a daughter of the late Fred T. Peet, who belonged to one of the best families of the Columbia Heights district in Brooklyn, died on Wednesday at her home, 62 Montague street, in her seventy-first year. She leaves two sons, Theodore M. Taft, who married Miss Eleanor Jay Schieffelin a few years ago, and the Rev. Arthur N. Taft of Colorado, and three daughters, Mrs. Edith Lockwood Chauncey, wife of the Rev. Egisto F. Chauncey; Mrs. William N. Ryerson and Miss Elizabeth Terry Taft.

Desks, chairs, bookcases, cabinets, tables, typewriter desks, office davenports, directors' tables everything that is necessary to the office is found in my store. Also furniture particularly suited to doc-

Every piece of furniture in my store is the best that can be made and the prices are fair ones.

CHARLES E. MATTHEWS, OFFICE FURNITURE, FTS Caust St. One Door Rest of Bresdeau Telephone 1299 Spring.

## PARK AT ANDRE MONUMENT

PATRIOTIC SOCIETY BUYS CYRUS FIELD'S MEMORIAL.

After Mr. Pletd's Beath the Property Was Sold for Pasce Cranks Tried Twice to Pynamite the Montment, Bean Stanley's Explanatory Epitaph and All.

The André monument at Tappan, Rock-land county, erected by Cyrus W. Field to mark the spot where Major John André was hanged as a spy, will come into the possession in a few days of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society.

By circular letter the society has raised

from private sources enough money to purchase the monument from George Dickey of Nyack, who bought it for the first time at a tax sale in 1895. Since then Mr. Dickey has purchased it five times more to perfect his title. The society will buy, in addition to the monument, a circular plot of ground 100 feet in diameter and will maintain it as a tiny park for public pleasure.

Those whose contributions to the society made possible the rehabilitation of the long neglected monument are: J. P. Morgan. neglected monument are: J. P. Morgan, Van Wyck Rossiter, R. Fulton Cutting, S. R. Bradley, J. H. Browning, R. S. Guernsey, Robert L. Pryer, Edward D. Adams, Charles Pryer, S. R. Crumbie, Otis H. Cutter, Leroy Frost, Enoch C. Bell, E. F. Perry, Townsend Wandell, W. W. Grant and R. E. Deyo. Walter S. Logan is president of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society and J. P. Morgan is honorary president. The society secured an option on the monument and property some time ago from monument and property some time ago from Mr. Dickey. Title will be taken in a few days, as the transfer has been completed

Mr. Dickey. Title will be taken in a few days, as the transfer has been completed practically.

The body of Major André was buried where the monument stands until August 10, 1821, when it was removed to England and placed in Westminster Abbey. In 1879 Cyrus W. Field was entertaining Dean Stanley at his home at Tarrytown. The talk turned to André. Mr. Field remarked to the dean that he would erect a monument to the gallant spy if the Dean would write the inscription. The Dean wrote this:

Here died. October 2, 1780, Major Jehn André of the British Army, who, entering the American lines on a secret mission to Benedict Arnold for the surrender of West Point, was taken prisoner, tried and condemned as a spy. His death, though according to the stern code of war, moved even his enemies to pity, and both armies mourned the fate of one so young and so brave. In 1821 his remains were removed to Westminster Abbey.

A hundred years after the execution this stone was placed above the spot where he lay by a citizen of the United States, against which he fought, not to perpetuate the record of strife, but in token of those better feelings which have since united two nations, one in race, in language and in religion, in the hope that the friendly understanding will never be broken.

ARTHUR PENRHYN STANLEY.

"He was more unfortunate than criminal."
GEORGE WASHINGTON

Sunt lachrymæ rerum et mentem mortalia tan gunt.—Eneid, Book I., line 462. Mr. Field subsequently put up a monument.
Cranks tried on two occasions to dynamite the monument. When Mr. Field died his heirs lost track of the little plot of ground.
Taxes accumulated and it was sold by the

The society gives four reasons for taking charge of the monument:

First, it says, the occupation of the milirequires a high order of courage which mmands admiration. The preservation commands admiration. The preservation of the monument would be a tribute to a brave soldier and cultured gentleman whose death was as deeply lamented by Washington and his fellow Americans as by his own

comrades in arms.

Second, it would serve as an expression of detestation of the double perfidy of Armold, who not only attempted to betray West Point, but actually did betray André, west roint, but actually did betray André, with whom he broke faith by failing to deliver him back on the Vulture and by drawing him within the American lines under disguise, contrary to his wish and understanding

standing.
Third, the monument should be preserved out of respect to the memory of Cyrus W. Field, to whom the public has devoted no monument and who was keenly interested in the André memorial. Fourth, the plan to take better care of the monument seems timely in view of the movement in England to erect a monument

to George Washington and the general increase of pleasant relations between England and this country. ENTITLED TO EIGHT HOUR DAY Jarone Park Reserveir Contractors Paid

by the City for the Increased Cost. ALBANY, Sept. 21.-Commissioner William Tecumseh Sherman of the State Department of Labor holds, in the bulletin of his department about to be issued, that under the terms of an amendment to their con tract with the city of New York for the construction of the Jerome Park reservoir McDonald & Onderdonk, the contractors, should work their employees only eight hours per day. A strike for an eight hour day was instituted on this work in April last and according to the bulletin is still in force so far as the skilled trades are in-

Commissioner Sherman, after quoting the original and supplemental contracts for the construction of this work, says that two salient points are revealed, viz: "First, the establishment of an eight hour

day for all laborers on the Jerome Park reservoir construction; and, second, the consideration of \$400,000 and upward to be paid the contractors to reimburse them for the additional cost resulting from the adop-

"These points are set forth in such clear and unequivocal language that there cannot be any possible misunderstanding as to their purport. There seems to be, therefore, an open violation of a contract which has but one purpose, to wit, the estab-lishment of the eight hour day. Since the time prescribed in the supplemental con-tract the contractors have received the in-creased price provided for in that contract, yet they are not complying with the terms which permit the increase to be paid them. They are receiving all the benefits awarded to them under that agreement, yet fail to meet its obligations."

The Commissioner concludes that the con-

"THINKING FOOD"

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as trial proves.

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DISTINCTIVE PALL ASSOCIATION MODILE

Fifteen to Forty Dollars.

Let it be understood that our system of tailoring owen much to the to-order tailorman. Our method has everything in common with his, differing only in practice and not in principle.

Our garments are out to living models and tailored individually. That is the principle. The manner of tailoring is the practice. In that we differ The toorder tailor holds that the perfection of the garment demands the effort of but one man

Seven spend their all upon ours-seven specialists: the cutter, the fitter, the baster, the collar tailor, the sleeve fitter, the body tailor and the finisher

Do you not believe that this specialization—this constant and persistent application to the perfection of a given thing-promises benefits wholly beyond the tailormen who concern themselves with the entire

If there be a doubt in your mind we will count it a privilege to demonstrate the benefits-to demonstrate the character and the individuality with which our garments are invested

That our prices are modest and altogether within reason, the following schedule will prove

Single & Double Breasted Sack Suits, in eleven new and altogether distinctive models. Chesterfield & Cutaway Frock Suits, in four new and \$20.00 to \$45.00 distinctive models.

Top Coats & Fall Overcoats in ten radically new models. \$15.00 to \$38.00 \$15.00 to \$35.00 Rain Coats in three models.

Each of which is presented in an exhaustive series of the more exclusive fabrics in the season's newest patterns.

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY:

### 50c Half Hose for Men at 25c

Half Hose of lisle thread and fine cotton, in black and fancy woven figures and embroidered designs, for which you would pay fifty cents in the regular course of business without a grumble.

## Distinctive Suits for Young Men

At Twelve-Fifty

We hope you understand that even in the suits at a modest price, such as the new series at twelve-fifty. every innovation and every knack that the edict de-mands finds expression. That is why we term them

distinctive. Single and Double Breasted Sack Suits, of worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres and tweeds in the new mixtures. together with black thibet.

Suits with Two Pairs of Trousers

At Fifteen Dollars. The average young fellow will have done for his trousers long before the coat shows signs of service. That condition has led us to design these single and double breasted models with two pairs of trousers. They are fashioned of high-grade worsted in new and altogether dignified designs.

# Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

Young Woman Contracts to Grow It in Ten Months-Consideration, \$1,000. Elmer S. Dundy, who with Fred Thompson operates the Hippodrome and Luna Park, has never been proud of his beauty.

He has always envied Thompson. He has always cherished a notion that the reason he was not as much sought after by esthetic persons as his partner was because the Dundy head is almost startlingly devoid of

he was not as much sought after by esthetic persons as his partner was because the Dundy head is almost startlingly devoid of hair. Mr. Dundy had grown somewhat sensitive on the subject under the not always gentle rallying of John W. Gates and others of his business associates.

On Wednesday morning a young woman got past the boy at the door of Mr. Dundy's office. Mr. Dundy was seen in violent argument with her. She was persistent. He grew calm after a while and he was very careful to lower his voice and make her talk in low tones whenever any of his associates or friends was in his office.

She appeared again yesterday. Mr. Dindy called a stenographer and closed the door. The strange woman went away apparently in a great state of satisfaction. Hast night the following document was found on Mr. Dundy's desk and was surreptitionsly copied and circulated as a bit of welcome news for those who sympathized with him: Whereas party of the second part claims that she can grow hair on the bald head of the party of the first part, party of the first part questions the same. Now, therefore, it is agreed as follows:

Said party of the second part agrees that within ten months she will grow on the bald part of the head of the party of the first part a full and complete head of hair, in any event to be as coarse and thick as it at now on the side of the head of the second part agrees further to give personal treatment every morning at the home of the second part also agrees that she will not use an head of the party of the first part. Said party of the second part also agrees that she will not use on head of the party of the first part clean after every application; that she will not use anything on said head that will irritate or make it sore.

Party of the first part agrees that he will submit to these treatments on the above conditions, said treatments on the above conditions, said treatments not to exceed one-half hour per day; that if said party of the second part is not successful in producing said hair, then said lea

to pay \$1,000.

If party of the second part is not successful in producing said hair, then said bundy is not to pay anything, either for materials used, time expended or any other

services.

It is agreed that if said party of the first part be called away from home that he will make the usual applications every day—and this shall not be any excuse for failure of the party of the second part to produce said head of bair. The contract was signed by Mr. Dundy and the young woman. Mr. Dundy de-clined to be interviewed on the subject. In fact, he seemed somewhat annoyed and avoided the vicinity of persons who had

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mme. Wade's recent correct demonstrations have caused the arents of the Wade correct a lot of trouble. Mme. Wade has nothing to do with the Wade Correct Company, but the edd coincidence of names created an impression which the representatives of the concern are trying hard to correct.

DUNDY ORDERS A HEAD OF HAIR. | MRS. CROWTHER DIED AT SEA. Melancholy Gorilla Will Turn on New York Glass Eyes Only.

> Mrs, Crowther, who until last May moved with the caution of her class in the highest anthropoid circle of the French Congo, succumbed to the rigors of a rough sen voyage aboard the Hamburg-American liner Graf Waldersee, in from Hamburg. She was a fine specimen of a gorilla, and if she had landed here alive she would have been the only one of her species in America. Dr. Cecil French of the New York Zoo raid for her transportation and took jarticular care of her until she gave up the ghost. She was not buried at sea, as her body is She will view visitors at the Museum of Natural History through glass eyes.

Natural History through glass eyes,
Ars, Crowther has for months been interesting London, which did not interest her
a bit. The absence of Ar. Crowther and
the little Crowthers and a diet of Lohoon
fog had a depressing effect on her and she
had a proposition of the had lost her
appetite and appeared to be about to go into
a decline when he shipped her to Hamburg
for transportation to this port with a collecfront of birds and beasts. She was then
aboard the Graf Waldersee in a trunk and
transferred later to a large box with breathing holes. She was too dejected and ill
to exert her tremendous strength in protest
against imprisonment. She failed rapidly
after the ship got into the open and on Sunday she died. Dr. French had insured her
life for \$500, paying a big premium. She is
supposed to have been about 14 years old
and was elmost full grown.
In Dr. French's co'betion for the Zoo were
a lot of Impeyan phesants from the highest peaks of the Himplayas. They have shimmering bronze i lurage which the males
display at its best in a tangled sort of a
dance. There were also many other kinds
of pheasants in the shipment, including the
Slamese fireback. Ars, Crowther has for months been inof pheasants in the shipment, including the

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